years ago, will be attractively set forth in THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. Pictured.

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## WOMEN ASSAULTED THE MINE GUARDS.

Dinner Pails, Taken From Breaker Boys Anxious to Work, Used as Weapons.

More Collieries Closed and Small Force in Mines Being Worked-Operators Continue to Claim Ultimate Victory.

Harliston, Pa., Sept. 23.—There was fittle metivity to-day around the United Mine Workers' headquarters, from where the coal inhere's strike is being directed. Most of the union officials spent the day in the

onlying towns, meeting the striking men and giving them instructions.

No overtures have been advanced by either side, and there is at present no inclusion that any will be put forth soon. The strike officials are still at work getting the men out and say they will not restrict the general in the research until every the their energy in that respect until every operation in the authracite resion is the up. The operatives, about both original, are

The production of coal in the Hiszleton The production of cost is the filtracial calon is growing smaller with each succeding day. One of the best proofs of this the report of the superinterdent of the Exletor division of the Lebich Valley alfroad, which handles coal from all but a collectes in the region. This report collieries in the region. This report was that the shipments have fallen off to a than two-thirds of the normal quantity

turing the last four days.
There is no denying the fact that the in-abilitants of this region fear trouble. There we very few persons who do not believe but there will be an outbreak somewhere the region. Most, if not all, of the coal biners are being watched by extra watchmen. Rumors are afout that the Sheriffs of Lazerne, Schurkill and Carbon countles, which adjoin one another at a point two notes south of here, are swearing in depu-

When the Sheriffs are approached on the subject they say that there is no trouble and that they are not looking for any. Certain it is, however, that these officials are keeping a watchful eye on the strike and they say that they can be present quickly if their presence is needed anywhere. Police Attacked by Women.

No. W shaft of the Lenigh Valley Coal company, east of the city, was the center Company, east of the city, was the center of numerous petty acts of violence during the day. Refere t o'clock this morning a handful of Hungarian women wanted to whip three Coal and Iron policemen for pursualing breaker boys to go to work. The policemen had gone to the houses in that locality and induced a number of breaker boys to go to work, it was charged. Strikers at the same time attempted to persuade the boys to stay out, but redired when they insisted on worklan. On the way

when they insisted on working. On the way to the shaft a baif-dozen foreign-speaking women surrounded the policemen and, takened boys, attacked the coal and from men. The policemen managed to escape the clowd without precipitating a fight. A few of the boys went to the mines with the

pelicemen, but most of them returned to that a mine worser cave be

was shot at by an unanown person but not bit, while on his way to the simit. Later in the day an Italian was badly clubbed. To-night the mine workers on their way badly beaten. Aside from these incidents, quiet prevailed throughout the region. The striking mine workers say they are doing

their best to prevent disturbances.

A li-year-old liungarian bey was found dead in bed in Coleraine to-day. The docfor says his death was due to heart disthat the boy had been told that a med was marching toward Coleraine and the shock

meetings were held this afternoon in the Hazle mines and at the Silver Brook Colliesy. At the former place addresses were made by mine bosecs, who appealed to the men to resume work. Several moor organizers size addressed the men and urged them to stay on a strike until the

The Lebigh Vailey Coul Company's colleries, the strikers claim, are being op-erated with a greatly reduced force of men. Appeal for Arbitration.

The Hazelton Ministerial Association, composed of all the Protestant dergymen of this city, has taken up the strike question and will use all its power in bringing about a settlement of the labor difference. on the basis of arbitration, and concilia-

meeting held this morning, they decided to the strikers and those operators who have ot expressed a desire to arbitrate, to act | means, fairly with each other and restore peaceful conditions and confidence in the anthracite

Notwithstanding the announcement made before the strike began that they would not give credit to the strikers, the husi-ness men of this city are still selling goods to the men on strike on the usual terms. Meetings of striking miners were held to-day at West Hagieton, Colerain and Jed-do. The gatherings were addressed by

labor leaders of this section. Sheriff Toole of Schuyikiil County arrived at McAdoo to-day, in response to a telegram received from the Carson Coul Company, where the men had been driven from work on Wednesday. The Sheriff

says he will do all in his power to pre-serve order in that vicinity. Superintendent Keith of the Maxleton division of the Lehigh Valley italifood eald to-night that he would lay off two coal train crews to-morrow. These are the first relirond men in this section to be ren-dered idle by the strike. It is said that several railroad employes have asked for leave of absence, presumably, because they do not care to hamile nonunien coal

#### Their applications were not granted. SCRANTON NEEDS COAL.

Scranton. Pa., Sept. 26.—Scrantonians, strange to relate, are the first to experience hardship as a result of a scarcity of

The men at the Columbus washery, out of o prepare any cuim except for the electra light plant, of which the washery is a part, and this compels the trolley company to we unwashed culm, just as it comes from the refuse heaps. Fifty per cent of this is combustible and consequently it is ex tremely difficult to make steam. As a refult, all the heavy cars were taken off the hes throughout the city and valley, and the smaller ones, jammed to the dash-boards, were able to barely creep when

ascending grades.
Trips that ordinarily require twenty nutes could not be made in better time than one hour on runs having heavy grades. Scranton also has the distinction of having the first operator to sign the union

He is Michael Gibbons, who conducts a dector says, is up to his usual standard.

\*mail colliery in South Scranton, from Dector McManus says an analysis of some which he supplies some of the schools and of the medicine given to Mr. Hoyt before a few property. few private families. He feared his lifty men might quit at any hour and agreed to of morphine. According to the doctor The District Board of ene Mine Workers' cal treatment.

### · EVERYBODY THINKS TROUBLE WILL COME.

caque reports are coming in of preparations on the part of the Sheriffs .

sign of an outbreak, and the men appear to be well handled by their •

down his works and they would a John Marrin, another small operate Carbondale, whose place is still working has applied for the same treatment, its will sten the scale to-morrow.

#### Big Operators Determined. Superintendent E. E. Loomis of the Delaware, Luckawanna and Western Mining

Department, said to-day: "This arbitration proposition is about a lit is impracticable. Each company might arbitrate with its own men, but such a thing is not necessary. The operators thing is not necessary. The operators stand ready to adjust any grienvance their men may present, and I am satisfied they can be adjusted satisfactorily. This whole-saic plan of arbitration between all the employers and all the employes can effect notifing except the recognition of the Mine Workers' Union, and that will never be effeered, because we cannot afford to have our business directed by emissaries of our competitors, the soft-coal men. "The Mine Workers' officers know they

cannot gain the concessions they ask, and are only striving to effect something that will save them from being discredited by the anticacte miners. I hope the miners, for their own sake, will soon realize the futility of their fight."

The Pennsylvania Coul Company issued a statement showing by a resume of its compareher's report that the average wage of miners and laborers in all of their twe ty-seven collectes for the month of August was, respectively, 12.00 and \$1.00 per day, and twenty days were worked.

### Mine Owners' New Move.

What is very likely the movement th means of striking back at the strikers h the expanding of the Lucknewanna Miners Union, an independent organization of Delaware, Lackawanna and Western miner and the using of this body as a lever to crystalize the anti-strike semiment which the operators firmly believe obtains majority of the men in the Lackuwanna

By the middle of next week the operators figure the conditions in the lower district will be such as to discourage the men in this section from continuing on strike, and they will be looking for some means to let go. By having the Lackawanna union in working order, the operators think the antistrike element will have a rallying point, and that when this element gets together and seer its own strength it will not hesetate long about doing what its best judg-ment will distate, and this the operators are convinced will be their return to work.

No change whatever has occurred in the tie-up and not the first sign of disorder is reported anywhere in the county. They keep filing into their headquarters all day to look at the newspapers and see the bulleting that may be posted. There is no oc-casion for their doing missionary work, as all the mines are idle.

PHILADELPHIA PEELS THE PINCH. Philadelphia, Sept. 20.—Father Philips came here from the Hazleton region tonight and is with Archbishop Ryan, Inmeeting held this morning, they decided to embulation on the subject very near to draw up a memorial, appealing to both his heart—the quick settlement of the arche. by arbitration or any other henorable

means.

Coal scarcity is more keenly felt to-day, and although the Reading company is mining and shipping its usual quota of anthracite, dealers are finding it hard to get as much as they need. The tennage of the other great coal carrying compan gradually diminishing, however, and in the natural order of things, unless the strike is settled, will soon come altogether from some districts.

### FIRST ARREST OF THE STRIKE.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 36.—The first arwas made this afternoon, when Joseph gos, a Hungarian of Nanttooke, was taken into custody, charged on oath of Alexander Morsyock with pointing a revelver and threatening to shoot him last night while he was returning from work.

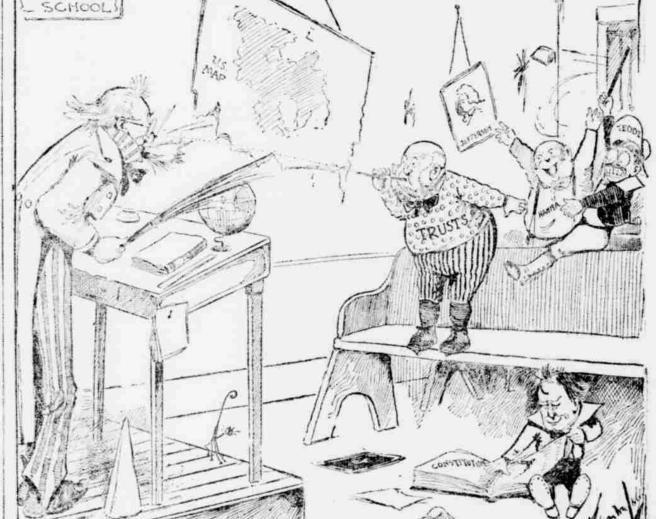
The prosecutor is employed at company work in one of the mines at Nauticolie, and when he started for bome has night be met Begos who asked him why he was was proceeding on his way when, it is al-Begos pointed his revolver. Upon his omising not to report for work in the timated at about \$20,000 apportioned a

### HOYT WRITING A NEW PLAY.

Doctor Says He Has Been Restored

CONTRACTOR SPECIAL.

Doctor McManus says that since Hoyt companies in which he is interested, and is working upon a new play, "A Bunch of Blue Ribbons." His finished work, the commitment disclosed a large percenting



THE MASTER: "BY CRACKEY! YOU FELLERS MUST THINK YOU'RE RUNNING THIS

### SEVEN FIREMEN HURT AT MORGAN STREET FIRE

Iwo of Them, Fred Doerr . and Jack O'Brien, May Not Survive.

DISTRICT

CAUGHT BY FALLING ROOF.

Building Occupied by a Car- . Peter Ahearn, No. 2864 Page avenue. . riagemaker and as a Clothing Factory.

Two aremen were seriously and perhaps fatally injuced and five more and a private watchman were painfully burt last night t a fire which originated in the cellar of the building at No. 2002 to No. 2019 Morgan ine-McKittrick Dry Goods Company, and

by John Decker, a vehicle manufacturer. Jack O'Erlen, foreman of engine con pany No. 4, and Fred Doerr of engine comany No. 17 mere caught when the roof of The operators think that once there is a dangerous scalp wound and to Doerr was taken to the hospita the St. Louis Hospital Association at 913 North Garrison avenue by Doctor Raines, who happened by in time to assist the injured. The physicians at the hos-pitals say that these firemen probably will

Frank Reedy of Engine Company No. 4, Frank Reedy of Kogine Company No. 4, John Green of Engine Company No. 17, James Brandgan of Engine Company No. 17, William Gleason of Engine Company No. 17, Peter Absorp of Engine Company sery more or less seriously injured by full g bricks and debrie. Reedy was elimbing the ladder who

oof gave way. He saw Deerr and O'Bries ance. As he climbed through a lower win-dow a snower of bile ke fell on his head and shoulders. A large timber grazed his head, during him, and the folling bricks bruised

urned in a still alarm and George A. Bu chanan, who saw the flames from the street, turned in an alarm from the nearest The origin of the fire is unknown. damage to the building and stock is es and Most, the balance of the loss is di-vided between the Hargadine-McKittrick liry Goods Company, who carried a stock of averalls and joins clothing on the second floor, and John Dicker, who had the frame work of several volicles, fittings and tooks on the first floor of the building. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

The crowd gathered around the hurnir the corner, who had retired early, rushin forth into the streets, their clothes under their arms, in all stages of deshabilie They were aroused from their slumber by the smoke that pouted into the hotel. The helped to throw them into a panic. With out waiting to find out whether the hote was on fire they seized as much of their

# RAN WITH LINCOLN;

ormer Governor Crawford of Kansas Is Against Imperialism and Trusts.

#### GOVERNMENT IS IN DANGER.

Who Carved Thirty-Six Counties of the Sunflower State Out of the Prairies

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Sept. 29.-Former Governor William Gleason, Engine Company . Samuel J. Crawford of Kansas, third Governor of that State, and woh was on the ticket with Abraham Lincoln in 1864, has deserted his party and come out for Bryan

about head. Not serious.

James Brannigan, No. 3711 Lucky 
In the election of Mr. Brynn, and insists street, fireman Company No. 17; • that the hand of Providence is in his can-

> was he who carved thirty-six of the counties of Kansas out of the prairies and named them for Kansas soldiers who had proposal had been under consideration and failen in the Civil War. It was he, who, our answer was still in "process of conduring his second term, resigned his office, raised the Nineteenth Kansas Regiment and, in the dead of winter, with eighteen inches of snow on the ground, hurried over the prairie to rescue the women and children who were in the hands of the Indlans in the ploneer settlements. Governor

"That we have a good government when properly administered, no one will question; and that our people, as a whole, in point of intelligence, integrity and enterprise, are equal, at least of those of any other country, is also true. And yet, ou government and people great, intelligent and strong, are at this moment confronted with abuses that menace the one and threaten the ruln of the other.

ing the death knell to competition in trade They are numbered by the hundreds and are increasing at an alarming rate. They have absorbed almost every legitimate business and industry in the country, and hold a complete monopoly thereon. They recognize no superior power, not even the sub servient legislature that created them. They shut out competition and raise the prices on things they have for sale at will. They shut out competition and buy the things "In brief, each trust is a law unto itself, twing allegiance to no superior."

### By Saturday Night \$500,000 and

More Later On." SEPTELIC SPECIAL

That is Chairman Mark Hannn's ultima um to the moneyed interests of Chicago, "I'm going back to New York Sarurday night, and I want to see the money before

the men of money who are rated by the commercial agencies. If this isn't sufficient he uses stronger language and lapresses upon them the fact that unless they lossen o they can expect no favors

Mark Hanna's club leaves heavy marks.

There is one man who sat at Mr. Hanna's
feast at the Union League Club Menday
who told a bit of what had taken place. "He just talked from the employer's point f view," said Hanna's guest, "He then

was on fire they seized as much of their ciothing as was in reach, and ran pell mell to the street affording amusement for the convenient shelters, and other guests quickly hunted some dark place in which to don their raiment.

Injured Men at Hospitals.

Jack O'Brien was fearfully cut about the head, and the temperary bandages which had been wrapped about the wounds were covered with blood when he arrived at the City Hospital. He was in a semiconscious condition and could give no account of how he had received his injuries. Doctor Nie-

### TOOK TWO FORTS WITH HEAVY LOSS.

Pei - Tang and Su - Tai Captured by Three Allies.

NO AMERICANS IN IT.

General Wilson Heads an Anglo-American Expedition.

GO AFTER BOXERS.

Arsenal in San-Hai-Ten Province Will Be Destroyed.

Berlin, Sept. '9.—The Lokal Anzeiger's Shanchai correspondent cables that the al-lies to-day captured the Pel-Tang and Lu-Tai forts with great losses. ATTACK ON PEI-TANG.

Taku, Sept. 20.-At daybreak this morning the combined forces of the Resoluts, french and Germans made an attack on the forts of Pel-Tang. Heavy guns were brought up and the hombardment began from two sides.

The Chinese in the forts were evidently prepared for the altack, for they answered the fire of the allies in a spirited manner. At the conference it was decided to ask the Germans to send a column westward to disperse the Boxers and to restore normal conditions.

The Japunese and French are operating to the northeast of Pokin. The sale of loot belonging to the Amer-icans has begun. General Chaffee at first proposed to burn it, but finally decided that t would be better to feed the hungry Chi-

General Chaffee expresses a preference in favor of tents for the winter camp rather than insanitary buildings. The indications are that 10.000 of the allies

least 2,000 here. A joint expedition to Pao-Ting has been placed by the British, German and French

AN ATTACK MADE TUESDAY. London, Sept. 21, 4 a. m.-The Tien-Tsin correspondent of the Daily Mail, referring

to the attack on the Pet-Tang and Lu-Tal forts, already captured by the ailies, afte-

### GERMANY MAKING STRONGER DEMANDS.

Berlin, Sept. 20 .- "It is reported on . rustwortoy authority in Shanghai," • suys a disputch to the Lokal Angieger, "that Germany will insist upon the destruction of the Chinese . coust defenses and the Yang-tse forts . as a condition of her entrance upon . peace negotiations.

ABOUT THE EMPRESS

SPECIAL BY CABLE. Herlin, Thursday, Sept. 20 .- (Copy-Company.)-The Politische Correspondenz declares that Germany has de- • manded the extradition of the Empress Dowager from China, The Tageblatt denies this.

I learn that the truth is half-way . between the two reports. Germany • desires the accord of all the Powers . in regard to those responsible for the . outrages, and will then demand their delivery, even if the Empress Dowager should be among them.

If the accord of all the Powers cannot be gained, I learn that Germany will insist upon her idea alone, or • . with those Powers who do consent.

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immediate attack by the Germans and Rus-

sions in the event of refusal."
EIGHT THOUSAND ENGAGED. pyright, 1900, by the Associated Press.

Tien-Tein, Sept. 19, via Shanghai, Sept. 20. Then I am sept. 12, via Shanghai, Sept. 22.

-Two thousand six hundred Germans left
Tien-Tein to-day to join a force forming in
the neighborhood of Taku, siready composed of 4,000 Russians, 1,300 Germans and other foreign troops, the intention being to attack the Pei-Tang forts to-morrow at daybreak,

The American postal arrangements are completed for Tien-Tsin. Branch offices have been opened at the different points where the United States troops are stationed, and the service will be carried as soon as possible to Pekin.

ANGLO-AMERICAN EXPEDITION. Pekin, Sept. 16, via Taku, Sept. 20,-Gen-eral James H. Wilson, with 800 Americans and 600 British troops and six guns, marched westward to-day, and the Germans will move to-morrow to co-oporate in takwill winter at Pekin. The German force will be the largest. Some of the troops will possibly be distributed in the surrounding cities to relieve the strain. The Japanese will withdraw the most of their force to Nagasasaki. The Russians will retain at least 2.000 here.

Possibly this will be the last big expediion, as it is understood the British and Americans will abandon the former plan of police campaign and will prepare for the

evacuation of Pekin.

The British have countermanded the or-ders for winter clothing, and it is reported will full back to Wei-Hal-Wei. forts, already captured by the ailies, after-heavy losses, according to advices received at Berlin, says:

"The surrender of the forts was demanded at 2 o'clock on Tuesday, with the threat of

### OUR REPLIES ABOUT READY.

Washington, Sept. 20.-President Mo-Kinley, Attorney General Griggs and General Corbin, the acting Secretary of War, took dinner to-night at the Country Club a few miles out from the city.

There was a further discussion of the German proposal making punishment of Chinese ringleaders in the Bexer troubles a condition precedent to peace negotiation nd of our answer thereto. Advantage was also taken of the occasion to discuss other phases of the situation. No new advices

have been received.

It was 16 o'clock when the party returned to the city. No statement was made regarding the dinner, save that the German struction" and under advisement stated that the discussion to-night adore definite shape, but that there had been no final action.

It is stated that this final decision will be taken at the Cabinet meeting to-morrow, and an announcement made before the President leaves for Canton to-morrow While there is yet a possibility of some

medification by the Cabinet to-morrow, it may be reiterated that the answer as now formulated does not accode to the German proposal, and the draft of the answer al-ready written and which will be submitted to the Cabinet to-morrow reviews at con-States cannot accode Troops Will Remain. Minister Conger will stay in Pekin "for

the present," to quote a high official, and this means that a guard sufficiently large to protect him from injury will be retained in the Chinese capital. It is stated, how ver, that as soon as the United States car honor withdraw, such action will be Minister Wu has not received the edici

reported from Shanghal appointing the Viceroys of Nanking and Wuchang as part of the Chinese Peace Commission. But in view of the dispatch received from doubt that they will serve on the Commis sion. He says, however, that it will not be necessary for them to leave their posts and go to Pekin, as the viceroyalties are of too much importance to permit their de-

They will be consulted by telegraph and their concurrence will be secured in all set-tlements, and their signatures given to the inal peace agreement.

Mr. Wu says he is at a loss to accoun

mrture.

for the published report that his colleague, the Chinese Minister at London, denies that Yung Lu has been appointed with Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching as peace envoys. Mr. Wu says there can be no doubt about

LEADING TOPICS

### TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

For Missourt-Fair Friday and Satprday: variable winds For Illinois-Fair Friday; warmer in extreme southern portion. Saturday fair: fresh westerly winds, becoming

variable. For Arkansas-Generally fuir Friday and Saturday; warmer Friday; southerly winds. Page.

1. Took Two China Forts With Heavy Long. Seven Firemen Hurt at a Fire. Women Assaulted the Mine Guards,

2. MacArthur Reports Filipino Activity. Section Hand Prevents a Wreck. Shot to Death in Pistol Duel.

End of Military Rule in Galveston. Jones Found the East Much Changed. St. Louis County Fair. Race Track Results.

5. House Filled With Gas. Southern Methodist Conference.

6. Editorial. Missouri Gains One Congressman.

Murdock-Kern Wedding. Does Hanna Regard the East as Lost? 7. The Rattroads.

8. Republic Want Ads. 9. Republic Want Ada, Post Office Fight Grows Interesting.

Weather Report. 10. Grain and Produce

Cattle sales, it. Financial News.

River Telegrams. 12. Saved From Death Under a Street Car. Mickey Mack Again in Hands of Police. Local Politics.

Conger to enter into negotiations, attention was called to-day to General Chaffee's dispatch, stating that an expedition had been order to free the country from the coal mines to Pekin, showing that the establish-ment of "peace and order," which this Govthe matter, as he has received an imperial effect appointing Yung Lu.

With reference to empowering Minister ation, had not yet been accomplished. ernment demanded as a condition of negoti-

### FIVE THOUSAND CHINESE MASSACRED BY RUSSIANS.

London, Sept. 21, 4 a. m.-"Authentic accounts have been received here," says the Moscow correspondent of the Standard, "of a horrible massacre at Blago-vestchensk, which was undoubtedly carried out under direct orders from the Russian authorities, and which then let loose the tide of slaughter through

"The entire Chinese population of 5,000 souls was escorted out of town to a spot five miles up the Amur and then, being led in batches of a few hundreds to the river bank, was ordered to cross over to the Chinese side.

"No boats were provided, and the river is a mile wide. The Chinese were flung alive into the stream, and were stabled or shot at the least resistance, while the Russian volunteers, who lined the bank, clubbed or shot any who attempted to land. Not one escaped alive. The river bank for miles was strewn with corpses,"

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### to Perfect Mental Condition.

turned home to-day.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 29-Ductor Harry McManus, who has been the guest of Clourles Hoyt, the playwright, since his release from the sanitarium in this city, re-

has been at liberty he has greatly im-proved in health, and that he is now mentally perfect. He has gained in weight, and is able to look after his business affairs. He keeps track of all the theatrical

Jack O'Brien. Twenty-third street 4 and Franklin avenue, foreman of No. . 4 Engine Company, fractured skull, . strained back and internal injuries. Condition serious.

THE INJURED.

Fred Doerr, No. 162 Wash street, • Engine Company No. 17, strained • buck and internal injuries. Condition • • foreman of Engine Company No. 17, • and Acting Assistant Chief; scalp • wounds and bruises on body. Not •

Frank Reedy, No. 2716 Dickson street, . Hingine Company No. 4, brulsed about . shoulders. Not serious. No. 17, bruised about body. Not seri-

John Green, Engine Company No. deserted his party and 36, substitute on No. 17, slight cuts dated anti-imeptialism.

slightly hurt by falling brick. Not . didacy. Broadway, watchman for Hargadine- . McKittrick Dry Goods Company, cut . in wrist by glass. Not serious

B - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - H tert examined his wounds and found : edition was pronounced serious. Peter Absarp, who arrived with O'Brien

aid that he had mounted a ladder with we other men to place a line of hose in the second-story window on Morgan street located about the center of the building. Abeatn was in front and had just gotten nto the building when the roof caved in. He was carried head first to the ground loor, where he lay stunned for a short When he came to, the entire place ras filled with smoke and fulling plaster.

distant, through which he could see the Toward this he crawled, and when withn a few yards of the sidewalk he was dis vered by several firemen and pulled on Ahearn says that O'Brien was behind he with the line, and must have fallen on the outside of the building when the crash came. He does not know who the other man on the ladder was. Ahearn bears the

cord of having been injured more times han any man in the department. William Meagher, watchman for Hargafine-McKittrick, was on the second floor of the building when the fire broke out, The first knowledge he had that the buildog was on fire was when smoke carn puring up from the floor below. He turned | they wish to buy at their own price n a still alarm, then rushed to the door, which he tried to open, but the lock was out order and he was unable to move it ammered on the door and called for help om the wiedow. Two firemen rushed un from the wholes. Two aremen rushed up the steps and broke in the door with axes. Mengher, in his experiese to get out of the building, grasped the ledge of the door to jump. A broken pane of glass stuck in the frame, and on this Meagher cut his wrist. At the City Hospital the wound was dressed and pronounced not serious.

### TELEGRAPH POOL PROBABLE. Leading Companies Alleged to Be

Forming a Combine. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Sept. 29.—A Eco. 200, nor tele graph pool is the latest thing on the cards. The Western Union Telegraph Company the Postal Telegraph Company and Tele phone, Telegraph and Cable Company o America are, it is said, about to combine interests with this immense capitalization. Rumors have been in circulation for same time that the three companies same time that the three companies famed, with the Bell Telephone Company, were to consolidate, and in this connection the current issue of the Electrical Review

## NOW FOR BRYAN.

Becomes a Democrat.

writing. William Meagher, No. 1544 South • Kansas Governor to succeed himself. It

Crawford says:

"I mean the trusts that are now sound

### HANNA'S DEMAND OF CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 39.- Five hundred housand dollars by Saturday aight, and more later on."

This is the way Senator Hanna goes after